Lose Heavily, But Drive the .Stubborn Russians From Strong Positions.

THEY FACED A RAKING FIRE.

Way to Victory Blocked by Wire Entanglements and Every Device of Modern Defensive Warfare-War-

ships Assist in the Battle.

has sweet the Russians from Kin-Chou and in a desperate night attack stormed the almost impregnable position of the Russians on Nanshan hill, west of Tallenwan.

The battle raged in the hills all through the night and fragmentar; telegrams from the Japanese headquarters report that the engagement is still in progress and that the Japaness-are still pursuing the Russians south from Nanshan and the head of Talien

The Russians had made elaborate preparations to check the Japanese movement south on the Liao-Tuan peninsula toward Port Arthur. They had fortified the high ground on the south shore of Talienwan bay, their works extending to the east and the works extending to the east and the west. The extreme Russian right was at Husbangtad and the extreme left at Nanshan hill. This hill was the strongest part of the line. A series of hatterles, strongly emplaced, crowd-ed its crest, while rife pits extended around its sides. Mines had been

and artillery. The Japanese first occupied the line of hills to the east of Kin-Chon. Their position formed an almost perfect right angle, showing its southern front to Thlienweit and its western front to Kin-Chon. Chiu-li-Chan village was the apex of this angle: the extreme right of the Japanese line rested at Chen-Cha-Then, which is almost due north of Chiu-li-Chan, while the extreme left was at Chalisuho. Back of this angle the at-Then, we have gained the strongest point. Chaltsuho. Back of this angle the attacking force assembled in complete security.

London, May 23—The Japanese le

security.

The Russians apparently attempted to draw the Japanese attack last Sarturday, for their batteries opened fire slowly on the enemy on that day. The Japanese, however, refused to exclamination and attack until the positions of Russians, their guns and their strength had been fully developed. To this end the Japanese benames series. this can the Japanese began a series of careful maneuvers, their officers working their way close enough to the Russian position to draw the enemy's fire. They thus secured fragments of shells for the purpose of ascertaining the caliber of the Russian guns

Russian Positions Revealed. The Japanese discovered also number of large emplacements, they did not learn the number of guns contained therein. These emplacements faced to the north and to the east

The guns fired by the Russians de veloped a range of 8,500 metres. Eig'd heavy guns posted on the Russian right in the vicinity of Husbangtao also were discovered and another strong Russian position developed by these reconnoissances on another hill strong Recombissances on another these recombissances on another Russians had a series of shelter tronches on the shore of Talienwan bay, close to the head of the bay, where the Russians had established a series of a portion of the Fourth Russians had established a series stan, sharpshooters division under Major General Fock, having taken the beights between Fort Arthur and Kin 24.25, and that the care

the fact that wost of Lau-Chia-Tien the Russians had no defences extending to were severe." the northward from Yen-Chia-Tien to the west coast of Liao-Tung peninsula. There were no defenses whatever, except the force posted at Kin-Chou.

Japanese Seize an Opportunity. This gap in the defense was a fatal defect in the Russian position, and when it was perceived the Japanese extended their right to the north and ast, enveloping Kin-Chou and the Russian extreme right. The Japanese left also was extended to Wang-Chia-Tung on the shore of Talienwan hav and the center moved forward

Wednesday morning at half past fivthe Japanese attacked Kin-Chon and for three hours they had an artillery The Russian gunners searched the Japanese lines with their fire, but failed to inflict much damage.

The battle was resumed at dawn or nursday. Three Japanese gunboats then entered Kin-Chou bay and in co eration with the artillery on shore shelled the Russian positions on Nan shan Mil. A Russian gunboat in Ta-Benwan bay steamed close to the shore and shahed the Japanese left From dawn the batteries on both sides hammered away at each other.

Russians in Full Flight.
At an early hour the Japanese fantry moved forward and at 20 min past five on Thursday morning they entered Kin-Chou, the Russian retiring to the south. The fighting continued into Thursday night, the Japanese pressing to the south and men on the Chicago, Rock Island and storming Nanshan bill. They followed Pacific railway, were burned to death. the retreating Russians through the

The reports received here fail to eover the events on the Russian right, It is probable, however, that the Rus-

No information is given concerning losses; they probably were heavy on both sides.

The Russian resistance at Nanshan hill was stubborn. The Japanese mare a series of assaults before the Rus-sians finally yielded the position. The Russians abandoned this hill at 3 2. m., retreating toward Nan-Quan-Ling where it is understood a second line of defenses exist

The Russians may rally at this line of defenses unless they have been disordered by the defeat at Kin-Chou and Nanshan. The Russians had a series of mines planted at Tafangshan station on the railroad, which were ex-ploded. The station was destroyed. The Japanese forces were under five for 10 hours.

Battle a Bloody Affair. The general staff here has received telegrams from the commanders commending the bravery and fortitude of their men.

Subsequent reports received here in dicate that the storming of Nanshan hill was a bloody affair. The Japan-ese first centered their fire on the Russian batteries, in which work they were aided by four gunboats from Kin-Chou bay. They succeeded in silencing many of the enemy's guns.

The Russians had constructed a series of trenches around the hill on a terrace protected by wire entanglements and other such devices.

The Japanese made a series of rushes, but they were in vain. The deadly rifle and cannon fire of the enemy checked them repeatedly. Finally at 2 o'clock in the afternoon the Japan-ese referned and stormed the crest of the hill. The Russians held to their position doggedly and it was 7 o'clock in the evening before the Japanese finally gained possession of the ridge.

Russians Had the Advantage. A Japanese officer of bigh rank made the following statement to the

around the base on the northern and castern sides were stretched well-made.

Foes Are Face to Face.

A strong Russian force was posted at Kin-Chou. It consisted of infantry

Daily Telegraph says he learns that the Japanese troops are now within 12 miles of Port Arthur and that the Russians suffered heavier casualties than the Japanese, who have taken guns and other material and a few prisoners. He predicts a further surmise as Japan is now increasing nor

efforts in all directions

The Tokio correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says that the Japan-Daily Chronicle says that the Japanese captured many gans at Kin-Chon. A dispatch to the Central News From Harbin says the Japanese losses during the Eighting at Kin-Chou are sail to be 12,000 men killed. It is said that these figures have been confirmed by an official dispatch.

Berlin, May 25—The Tokio correspondent of the Tegeblatt scribs the following under date of May 27.

"It is generally believed here that General Oku succeeded on May 26 in culture off a portloy of the Foorth Rus

the Russians had established a series of positions. Here were set up the searchlights which inglitty played over the Japanese angle in the hills to the lapanese angle in the lapanese angle in the hills to the lapanese angle in the hills to the lapanese angle in the lapanese angle in the lapanese angle in the lapanese angle in the hills to the lapanese angle in the lapanese angle in the lapanese angle in the hills to the lapanese angle in the lapa

Koreans Cut Telegraph Lines. The Militar Wochenblatt estimates that the Russian field force inclusive of the Scherian reserves, number 190, 000 with 460 guns and that the Eu ropean reinforcements now mobilizing with helper the fold up to 250,000 with bring the total up to 250,000 with

638 guns. The Japanese field army, inclusive of the reserves, numbers 226,000 men with 780 guns, but the Militar Wochenblatt says that it does not know recisely how many have been lander

n Korea.
Seoul, May 28.—Koreans in the Kin Chayon district south of Song-Jin have destroyed the local telegraph office and several miles of wire. They had petitioned that the line he removed, asserting that its presence consti-uted the only reason for the repeated Eussian expeditions into the district. No official action was taken and the Koreans destroyed the lines them-

Another Explosion Victim Dead. Louisville, May 28.—Gabe Lefzl-cort, of Wellsburg, W. Va., a white deckhand injured in the explosion on the towboar Fred Wilson, died at the Marine hospital. This brings the to-tal number of deaths up to 11

Hotel Guests Burned to Death. Lawton, Okla, May 28-In a fire that destroyed the Farmers' hotel. John Brannon and Patrick McCabe, fore-men on the Chicago, Rock Island and

McDonald is Acquitted. Bedford, Ind., May °S —The jury in the trial of Jary's rebonald, charged with the murder of Miss Sarth Schamans have abandoned these positions I fer, returned a vertice of no. 5m'r.

OMRADES FOREV MEMORIAL DAY POEM BY T. C. HARBAUGH

The rose today is blooming by the winding Cennessee. Coday the fily lifts her crest where stood the tents of Lea. The orlole is singing where the cannon tore the pines. And Peace has raised an altar fair between the battle lines; The grass is growing tender on the old war fields afar. And Love has hid forevermore the gaping wounds of War; No longer stand the sections where in hatred once they stood. And sentries guard no sleeping camps in Chickamauga's wood.

The fron fleets have vanished from the rivers of the south;
The bluebird feeds her little broad within the cannon's mouth; But deep within the forest and beneath the ocean's foam. Hee camping get the gallant men who nevermore came home. They slumber in their coats of blue in Shenandoah's gien. They sleep beneath the trenches that were filled with armed men, They rest in Georgia's fields that whook beneath the marrior's tread-On many a battlefield of fame are pleeping freedom's dead.

G cover them with flowers, for they nobly wore the blue-We give the choicest blossoms to the herous who were true-On the flag that waved above them on the crimeon fleide of war Chere's not today a missing stripe and not a missing star They covered it with giory and beneath its folds they died. They followed through the battle's flame the banner of their pride, And that is why we weave today with loving hands the wreath Had lay it on the breasts of those who died a hero's death.



Dott peaceful is the landscape where the crimson rivers rang The air is filled with music by the rushing Rapidan; The award no longer flashes and the bugle now is utili. And children play where growled the guns upon the deadly hill. Each day tattoo is beaten; each day beneath the tree the lay some one who helped to make our country truly free. The gallant ranks grow thinner, for the reterans are few. And soon the rose will bloom above the last that were the blue

No comrade then will bear a wreath to where a comrade iles. No comrade then will bend the lines beneath the raulted shies, But still by loving hands the wreath of fame will woren be. And flowers on the brave will fall from sounding sea to sea The beauty of the ffly and the glory of the rose Mill Nature shed in all the camps where Preedom's dead repose Content to let her children rest where flowers dech the and. In the heart of their great country and the bosom of their God.

The men who for their country stood before the ranks in gray; The trumpets of Jehovah, ringing loud and ringing true. Will call to heaven's camping grounds the mighty hosts in blue; he'il call them from the meadows, from the mountain's rugged crest; Be'll call them from the rivers, from the ocean's heaving breast; And once again united as they battled in their prime. They will comrades be forever in that everlasting clime.

Personal and the control of the cont

INCREASE IN VOTERS.

Register Assessors' Returns Shov Large Gains in County.

which are now being returned, show a large percentage of increase in the half dozen hoboes who were lodging number of votes in this county over ago. While the feetings have the county of there, one big scout had a pair of the part ago. The books of the register assessors year ago. While the footings have only been made in a few cases they are sufficient to warrant the belief that there will be several hundred names this year than last Whether this is due to more effort on the part of the assessors to find the voters than before, it is impossible to However, a great many for elgners were naturalized during the year. The increase may cut some figure in the fall election unless the depression that is now predicted for the coke region during the summer should cause a considerable number pened to his bewhiskered nibs.

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In this as in the number of voters,
Uniontown in the lead. It is thought 109.73 this year as its share of the that when the returns for every werd.

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RAIDED THE OVENS.

One African Tramp Had Pair of Brass Knucklers in His Possession.

The cops went after the ovens a brass knucklers in his pocket. He gave several different names and said he was from Roanoke. He looks like several of the regues' gallery pictures in City Hall and will be held in bock. pending an investigation

for quite a while and the officers are ed and some other little difficulties ocmystifled They hope nothing has hap curred. Constable Stull afterwards

Fayette Gets Nearly \$100,000.

DIDN'T KNOW HIM.

Constable Had Lively Time With Officials at Leckrone. The prosecution brought by George Stuit against John Harding superintondant of the H. C. Frick Coke Com-pany at Leckrone, and Charles A. Richey, store manager at the same place, was set for a hearing before Justice John Boyle of Uniontown on Thursday afternoon. The prosecutor who is a constable, was sent out to pending an investigation
The others were ordinary hoboes, several of them known to the police They were scarched, questioned and released. Bismarck was missing when the officers searched the overs. This is the first time he has been missing to the company's property, and, it is said before the constable made known that is the first time he has been missing the was an officer some hot words passing the said of and some other little difficulties occasionally and some other little difficulties occasionally and some other little difficulties occasionally and the said of the said made an information against the de fendants charging them with resist

ing an officer.

W. C. T. U. REQUESTS.

wo of Them Made for Observance Sabbath Tomorrow.

The following requests have been nade to the people of Connellsvile J. B. Yohe's Paper on That for the observance of the Sunday laws

"Again we kindly request everyone who has been violating the laws for Sabbath observance to heed the warn-ings given during the week in our town papers

"We hope the law will be respected and it will not be necessary to make any information, but if we must, so it will be Any who persist in treating this law with contempt are not antagonizing the 'Union and Chr.stlans of Connellsville and New Haven, but the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. be com-

TROUBLE AT MASONTOWN.

Citizens' *Posse Got Excited and Wounded One of Their Number. Masontown, May 28.—[Special.]—A first speaking of the historical side of discipline as applied to the rail-roads, including the "discipline by fine" and the "discipline by fine" and the "discipline by restitution" phases, Mr. Yohe took up the modern situation, referring incidently to what is known as the Brown method an assault and burglary at Monessen that three men who had committed an assault and burglary at Monessen were headed this way. A close watch was kept and finally word came from Bessemer that three suspicious characters were playing cards in a sharty near that place A posse of citizens was hastily formed and started for the supposed scene of lawlessness.

Three men were arrested, and when they were being taken through Mason town one of them made a break for the start of the fears the result if he tells the start of the fears the result if he tells the start of the fears the result if he tells the start of the fears the result if he tells the start of the fears the result if he tells the start of the fears the result if he tells the start of the fears the result if he tells the start of the fears the result if he tells the start of the fears the result if he tells the start of the fears the result if he tells the start of the fears the result if he tells the start of the fear and trembers of the proposed and started for the start of the fears the result if he tells the start of the fears the result if he tells the start of the fears the result if he tells the start of the fears the result if he tells the start of the fears the result if he tells the start of the fears the result if he tells the start of the start of the fears the result if he tells the start of the start of the fears the result if he tells the start of the st

they were being taken through Mason town one of them made a break for liberty. The posse had no leader and mmediately a dozen men fired their evolvers after the fugitive. Lardin, aho was standing in front of the Ster ling House, vas wounded in the back

The men gave their names as Mike Herr. Allegaeny county; Mila Tetri-c Johnstown, and Mike Zeloe, Un ontown The latter, according to the oreign bunkers at Uniontown, is a terd working man and is not thought to be implicated in the Monessen job All three are held pending an investi

ELK LEAGUE OPENING

Between Connellsville and Uniontown Teams This Afternoon.

The Jeanne season of the Elks Leagne of Westen Pennsylvania will open this atternoon at Marietta-Stillvagon park between Connellsville and Uniontown. The game will be called at 3 o'cloc't. The local nine are out 1) win, but they are up against a trong proposition. Uniontown has played several games and on paper

they are pretty well balanced.

McKeesparl's team, which was defeated vesterday afternoon at McKeespart by No 11 lodge of Pittsburg will play in Conneils ville at Marietta. Stillwardon back, Monday, in the morning at 10 o'clock and in the atternoon will o'clock. The batteries this after noon will be Sneddon and Whaley for Connellsville and Powell or Patterson and Wilhelm for Uniontown

COUNTY AUDITORS' REPORT

Now Ready and Will Be Presented

to Court in June. The report of the courty auditors is now ready for filing and will be presented to court on the first Monday of June, the opening of the next Nothing has been said or done et that would indicate whether or ot Ev-Steward Newcomer would take veceptions to the surcharges made against him by the auditors. None base yet been entered at least and it is not expected that any will be. Neither has there been any movement on the part of the county commissioners or anyone clse toward having the eash account opened up for further investigation

By the recept decision of the court the matter was left in such a shape that the auditors have nothing further to do in the matter,

Died of Measies.
Dunbar, May 28.—[Special.]—Mrs.
W. H Pair died this morning
of measies, from which she had been
a sufferer for one week. Besides Mrs. Fair eight other members of the fam ily were lil with the same disease. All save her however, are nearly recovered. No faneral arrangements have brains. Permission was asked to been made Mrs. Fair is survived by the following children: Mrs. Albert Anderson and Mrs. Emma D. Liston parents declined of Dunbar, Cora E, Ruth, W. H., Bes-se, Ira Raymond and Harold

RAILROAD DISCIPLINE.

Topic Before Railway Club

AT PITTSBURG LAST NIGHT.

System, Which Has Proven Effective Without Suspension of Men Whe Are on Trial.

Commonwent of Pennsylvania.

"Arrangements will be completed in a short time which will secure an agent who will act in 1993-1904 of the Railway Club of Pittsconjunction with the Union in this matter. Our next request is that all who desire to see a Christian Sab of almost everyone present one would bath in our town will aid by reporting inter that this was the 1998 successbath in our town will ald by reporting on Mondays to any member of the Union all who sell contrary to law. We insist on Sabbath observance, but do so kindly.

"It is not our province to enforce the law in its entirety, but we refer to drug, stores selling anything aside from medicines and all other places open for the purpose of selling.
"In regard to the article on "The main interest," and an interesting disfrom medicines and all other places open for the purpose of seiling.

"in regard to the article on "The Moral Standard of Connellsville," while our Union is not responsible for it, we heartly say Amen, and thank the one whose conviction led to such an expression."

TROUBLE AT MASONTOWN.

Control of the toulic Among those who manager of the Westinghouse Air Brake Company; Dr. X. C. Scott of Cleveland, and Colonel J. M. Schoonbaker, vice president and general manager of the Pittsburg & Lake Erie.

After speaking of the historical side

average employé with fear and trembling. He fears the result if he tells the truth, and he trembles, fearing that he may be found but if he does not tell the truth, so he approaches the superintendent with the full determination of consoling his feelings by telling as hitle as possible and accepting the consequences. On other important railroads a board of inquiry is appointed to conduct investigations is appointed to conduct investigations and apply discipline. This board usual-ty consists of one officer from each department. It is thought that under this plan more facts are gleaned and under the intelligent questioning of the examining board the employe is made to feel that if he tells the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, he will receive justice. This system also has some objectionable features, the most notable being the disposition on the part of heads of de-partments to 'saddle it onto the other partments to 'saddle it onto the other fellow'. However, the result is usually satisfactory to all concerned, and the employe generally accepts the decision of the board of inquiry with better grace than he would that rendered by tay single individual, and there is also less liability of the case hears, appealed to a strong the case. there is also less linhility of the case being appealed to a nighter official. All investigations, whether conducted by individual or board, should be fair and impartial, the decision reached should be based upon the evidence produced, and the sentence imposed without less on favore elements.

cised by the official charged with the duty of conducting investigations. He should be a man of wide experience in ratiwa; service, one tireless in his efforts to secure all the facts in the case, willing to go over the ground personally, if necessary, so as to put himself in the other man's place, and if, perchance he should discover that the one under suspicion has performed his duty to the best of his ability and understanding, he should not her itate to overlook the offense, but first have a heart to heart talk with his man alone in his office, pointing out to him the effect of the accident on the reputation of his company, and on his own reputation as a railway official On the other hand, if after a c vestigation, it is found that the one being investigated has misrepresented his case, made false statements or withheld facts, he should be punished by actual suspension, or, if the circumstances warrant such a course, be dismissed If extreme penalty is imposed, it should be final."

Deputy Coroner J. T. Ross of Brownsville, Thursday evening held an nquest into the deaths of Clyde Rob. inson and Mrs. Ruth Robinson, the victims of the double tragedy at Bene Vernon Wednesday of last week. The finding of the jury placed the entire blame upon Robinson, who first shot his wife and then blew out his own Robinson's body alongside that of his murdered wife, but Mrs. Robinson's

Granted New Trial.

James Barrett of Dunbar has been granted a new trial on a charge of malicious muchlef on which he was Visiting at Markieton.

Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Rigg of South convicted at March court. The onense consisted of shooting a dog which belonged to a neighbor and which the thought was mad at the time.

News From The Upper Yough Region.

HUMBERT.

Items From That Thriving Mountain

Town. Humbert, May 27.—William Row

Day.

Richard Huston of New Haven is brother-in-law, Wil-

now has one of the finest hostelries at this place last evening on trair in any mining town in Pennsylvania.

No. 18.

John Rush was a Connellsville bust-

day in Confluence.

teams.

William Smith, more familiarly weighed 1½ pounds. william Smith, more familiarly weighed 1½ pounds.

Known as "Bill," has wandered back to his old stamping ground after an adviser of several months in the eastern part of the Smith. "Bill" says there is no town of its size that can on train No 48 this morning.

The following services will be held in the churches tomorrow: In the Mathelita Parkersel.

"Down Where the Wurzburger Flows."

Carroll T. Absolam has returned to his home in Philadelphia to allow an injured finger to heal.

John Woodweet Indian Song, these services the services at 7.39. James Moon will be leader.

All are given a cordial invitation for the services are all many on friends in Connells will fing on frie

John Woodward Is visiting in Na. present. trona, from whence he will go to St. Louis to see the big show. Mrs. Mary Atkin left for her home in

Pittsburg after a visit of 10 weeks with her son, J. T. Atkins.

. Ubarles Cameron and John Enos bave returned after a week's absence spent on the jury at Somerset.

Great preparations are being made for Memorial Day at the Jersey settlement near nere. Many of the prominent men of Somerset will take an active part in the services.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Krush entire part in the services.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Krush spent Sunday.

J. W. seems to be doing a fire

day with Mrs. Krush's mother in Connellsville.

Thomas Cray had the misfortune of losing a cow, Wednesday. In some manner it hung itself on a fence. H. L. Campbell and A. S. Keefe were

Dorsey and Harry Van Sickel and

families are again occupying their houses after several weeks out of Mrs. Robert Pierce visited Mrs. Jack

Murray several days this week. Jacob Shaible of Ursina spent sev-

Humbertson of Uniontown, agent for the Royal Co-Operative Manufacturing Company of Indianapolis, Ind., is the guest of his brother, J. H. Humbert-

went up the pike today.

George Humbertson sold a watch to Noah Fike today.

Read The Daily Courier
Isaac Thomas is hauling the stone off his fields and distributing them along the road for repairs, for which the road stands greatly in need of.

It is more than a nine days' wonder to some people why some of our prespering farmers do not take better care of their cows and keep them at home when they are so bothersome

were visiting Mrs. Hattle Humbertson

Fishing, up here in the streams is town a few hours yesterday.

The first nine went to Point Marion town them which turn their saw dust into the water them water.

The first nine of that place.

and he never forgets to read The Cour-ier the few minutes he is here.

M. M. Thomas was driving out this evening exercising his horse.

A. Glover stopped on his way to

Markleysburg today.

Afbert Laudman killed two fine dogs

Read The Courier to get all the

Only 25 Cents.
A menth for The Dally Courier, delivered at your door.

OHIOPYLE.

otes From the Little Mountain Resort

Up the Yough.
Objopyle, May 26.—Dr. E. B. Fast, lendst of Fairchance, will be at Dr. A. J. Colborn's office June 3 and 4.
The Mill Ren Bean Eaters are sched uled to play the Ohiopyle Juniors at this place Decoration Day. The game will be called as near 10 A. M. as possible so as not to interfere with the game between the Humbert Corn

iness caller yesterday.

tel Humbert, is having his hotel ren visiting relatives in Dunbar for the ovated and papered throughout and past low weeks, returned to her home proper attention of the merchants, any

day in Confluence.

James Courlney spent several days home on train No. 16 last evening, with his cousin in Connellsville and while there witnessed a ball game be catish of the season in the Yough tween the Columbia and Homestead river at this place Thursday evening.

teams. The fish measured 14 inches and

as he has traveled over the entire in the churches tomorrow: In the United States, from coast to coast and from lakes to guil.

Thomas Beading of Turtle Creek visited J. T. Atkin, Sunday.

Mrs. John Gundza took her Infant child to Contalisville, Wednesday, Charles W. Rockwell of Dawson at where it was christened. Polinky is flowing at John's house like the Wurz. Burger does in the famous sone likes excelled; invited to attend all burger does in the famous sone likes excelled;

present,
William Brady, one of the best car
Penters in North Ohiopyle, is certainly the Fairmont branch to brighten up

Make Decoration Day memorable by subscribing for The Daily Courier, calli Delivered to your office or place of but day.

DUNBAR.

Events of the Day in the Busy For nace Town.
Dunbar, May 28.—William Yoe, su H. L. Campbell and A. S. Keefe were calling on friends in Connellsville, sunday.

Judson Enos is improving his residence by erecting a new front porch I. T. Huif spent the week end in Somerset on business.

Judson Enos is improving his residence by erecting a new front porch business very dull at the present time. The last been the guest of friends for the plant is very much in need of residence weeks.

Judson Enos is improving his residence of the sunday of the guest of friends for the plant is very much in need of residence of the plant is very much in need of residence of the sunday at Free Woods spent Sunday at Sum, pair, that if the dull season still con-evening to Uniontown to be the suest tiones the plant will be closed down of friends there for a few days and the necessary repairs made. Mr.
You and wife left today for Freeport,
Pa., where they will visit at the home

itor in the Smoky City yesterday. Cambridge Martin, a highly respect-Cambridge Martin, a highly respect. Coroner A. S. Hagan of Fairchance at gentleman of this place, who is was in town Friday looking after some 88 years old, is reported as being on official business.

guest of his brother, J. H. Frankoste son, George is a hustler as an agent. The slek list.

Harris Thomas hauled a load of Squire D. K. Cameron was in the calling on fract lumber today for Miloah Thomas, to county seat yesterday on legal bust day afternoon Gibson What the sick list.

Squire D. K. Cameron was in the day of the proof of th

be used on his new house. The work is not progressing very fast on his house from some cause.

To T. J. Jacobs was to see Mrs. Ephriam Frazec today, who is getting along very nicely.

McKeal Bros, comemused work on their new porch today.

Mr. Frazec's fine young heifer that was shought to be potsoned, is all right again.

Thore was another fine automobile work in the piles today.

The work is not progressing very fast on his house from some cause.

Mrs. J. T. Shepler and Mrs. Isaac Whaley of Sheridan, Pa., who has been the cuest of Mrs. Sarah Whaley of York avenue for time fast of Vink avenue for time prominent young people of this place, were united in marriage last evening by Squire Cameron.

Mrs. Margaret Milholland is in McKeeport, the guest of friends and relatives. She will remain for several days.

Mrs. Colley, wife of Dr. Colley of atives. She will remain for several Priday.

atives. She will remain for several days.

R. Viscanii was in Uniontown Friday on business.

There will not be any preaching services in the Presbyterian Church tomorrow. The Sabbath school will meet, however, at the usual hour, 9.45 A. M. George H. Croff of Accident, Md. was in our town a few hours yestorday.

The appearance of the Dunbar House is being greatly improved by the applying of a second coat of paint by J. W. Cartwright & Son.

Louis Heurich and brother, Coney.

capital on Friday.

J. B Subivan of Pittsburg was in

Tony Holmer was arrested here on Thursday afternoon by the local offi-cers upon suit of Louis Gron, Holner had entered the sick room of Mrs. Gron and raised a disturbance, very much exciting the woman. When or-Markleysburg today.

Afbert Loudman killed two fine dogs of his on account of so many mad dogs up in his part of the county.

Second Clayer of Energy Creek was selected in the evening and upon payment of a fine he was released. Im-Samuel Glover of Bearer Creek was at Somerfield today with a load of the house and again raised a disturbance. He was again arrested and turbance hed house and heap arrested and turbance hed heap arrested as flued. Holner had been arrested a number of times previous and he is becoming very prominent in police

> : Harry Kuriz of West Virginia was in Dunbar a few hours Thursday. He

had received word of the serious illness of his father, Henry Kurtz, of Confluence, and was on his way home

As he would have to wait several hours in Connellsville before he could get a train up the mountain, he came to Dunbar to visit friends. His father was dead before he arrived home. Robert H. Disbrowe of Harrisbur, was in Dunbar a short time on Fr

The lot between Dr. Brown Colley's residence and David Williams' store Humbert, May 27.—William Rowland, wife and family spent several days at their old home in Trotter this week.

Ross Stum, wife and child are Connellsville visitors at present.

The Humbert base ball team will cross bats with Ohlogyle Decoration Day.

Richard Heston of New Haven is Richard Huston of New Haven is iness caller yesterday.

Visiting with his brother-in-law, William Rowland, assistant mine foreman. Theo, Kramer, mine foreman, spent and Uniontown.

Theo, Kramer, mine foreman, spent is now at this place and has his plan and Uniontown.

Thomas L. Krush, proprietor of Homes and Uniontown, who has been employed by the Ohiopyle Lumber Company at Uniontown for several mouths is now at this place and has his plan and Uniontown.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

play quoits

Live News Notes Gathered From All

Parts of the Town.

Mrs. J. H. Bittner and two children of Highland avenue left Friday after-noon on No. 46 for a visit to friends and relatives in Johnstown and Rock

Mrs. S. L. Lincoln of Confluence was shopping in Connelisville, Friday.
The Misses Nora and Lorena Willains of Unicitiown storped for a few hours with friends in Connellstille Friday. They were on their way to visit friends at Ohiopyle. Arthur Davis of Ohiopyle was call

The targer't painters of the B. & Brady, corner Bridge and Garrett are 12 in number and will be gone streets.

Dr. A. J. Colborn of Objectle wacalling on friends in Connellsville Fri

spent on the jury at Somerset.

J. B. Minder, engineer for the Unisines for the reasonable price of one as North Fork railread, was a business caller at Somerset, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Wednesday.

Great preparations are being made for Memorial Day at the Jersey settlement near nece. Many of the promision of t

J. W. Chuck has several hitching brick corps has several as several and will start in a short time for the bthmua

College students and others dealring instruction during the summer in Latth, Greek, French, German or mathematics mair call or address Miss Martha Tumpson, 103 W. Porter avenue, the Conference of the control of the c for further particulars.

of Mrs. Yoe.

Regicald Palmer and Buell Tarr gess C. W. Patterson Friday evening were in Connellsville yesterday at Police business seems to be slow in warm weather,

Jacob Shaible of Ursina spent several days in Humbert.

Antonio De Pompe of Pinkerton has moved to Humbert, where be has taken a job as foreman over a gang.

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Items From That Thelving Mining Town.

Humbertson May 25.—George W. Humbertson of Uniontown, agent for the Sale, May 28, 30 and 31.

Come out to sale, May 28, 30 and 31

Miss Grace Brooks of Scottfale was

to other people.

Mrs. Marshall Frazee and children were business visitors in the county on friends in Connellsville Friday.

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All the Daily, Weekly and Monthly Papers and Magazines. Up-to-date Writing Paper and Office Supplies.

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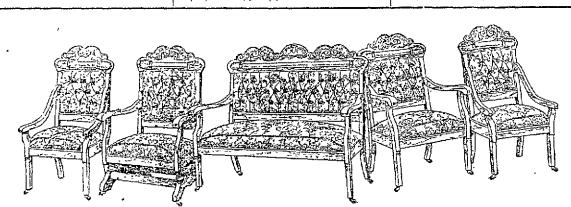
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Extra heavy double warp 45C faced, at £1, 85c, 75c and 811.50 S 1.25 for and 1.25 for an eavy double warp 45C faced, at £1, 85c, 75c and 811.50 S 1.25 for an eavy double warp 45C for an eavy for

Rosenblum 210 North Pittsburg Street, Connellsville.

々 CLOSING OUT SALE 々

EAST END ACRE GARDENS

May 28th, 30th, 31st. We will offer the remaining little Garden Farms for sale, Agent on the property all of each day. All of these little farms

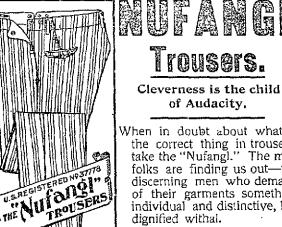
face on wide streets and run back to 20 foot alleys. A great number face on two streets. We have left: 6 Pieces With 3 Acres in, 1 Piece With 10 Acres in,

10 Pieces With 1 Acre in. The plot of these lots, streets and alleys dedicated to the purchasers, their heirs and assigns for ever and recorded in Plan Book 1, page 197, Uniontown, Pa. Title perfect, not a

Take car at corner of Main and Pittsburg streets, go out East Main and get off at East End station.

scratch of a pen against them. Time given,

Jos. A. Mason, Manager, Connellsville Real Estate Company.



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PLAY BALL

COLUMBIA PARK. Decoration Day. May 30th. * *

C. A. C.

10.30 a.m.—TWO GAMES-3 p. m.

Braddock A C

-BATTERIES:

Braddock

Shelby, one of the Boston American League. Jackson one of Pittsburg's old standbys. Vail. New York man. You all know what Sheddon, Kooser and Robbins can do.

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A Black Derby at 98c. Worth \$1.50.

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Blacks, Tans, Browns, Grays, in every popular shape and all heights of crown and width of rim.

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—THE FAMOUS \$3.00—

Howard Hat at \$2.10.

This is the Hat you all know, and for Tuesday we will sell our (6239) style, which is the light tan College shape so popular this season, for the above price we have it in all sizes.

-MEN'S-

UNDERPRICED UNDERWEAR

Silk Finished Lisle,

at \$1.65 per Suit, Value \$2 and \$2.50.

This is positively a gre-t underwear offering and especially at this time of year, just when you are going to buy it any way. This silk finished underwear is the coolest and at the same time the best wearing thing you can buy.

For This One Day at \$1.65 a Suit:

ONE PRICE.

THE RIGHT PRICE. THE DAYLIGHT STORE.

Following the Custom of all Patriotic Americans this Store will be Closed Monday.

Tuesday Bargains

This will be our second Tuesday Bargain Sale, and if we are to judge by our first one, we shall expect it to be overwhelmingly successful. The offerings this week certainly compare with those of last, and they were certainly appreciated, as every line we advertised for that sale was sadly depleted when the day's selling ended. Our intention is to make our Tuesday Bargain Day a day for you to look forward to as one of the biggest money-saving days of the week. Just look over this Tuesday's offerings and see if they don't bear out this statement.

Tuesday Bargains in Men's Suits. At \$4.98, Reduced from \$8.50.

Black Clay Worsted Suits all sizes.

These are all wool Clay Worsted suits, perfectly tailored in every way, and a bargain at the original price. A black suit is always a handy thing to have around the house, and Tuesday's price makes this a mighty handy one.

Tuesday at \$4.98.

Blue Serge Suits. All Sizes.

You all know what these suits are. There is nothing cooler than a Serge, and nothing more popular than the Blue. These suits fit perfectly in every way, and the workmanship is perfect. It has been one of our big sellers.

For Tuesday only \$4.98.

Men's Black Cord Dress Pants. At 98c, value \$1.50.

We can fit any man in these pants. We have every size, but at the above price they will go like hot cakes. We only have about 50 pair, so you will

Saturday Sale Price 98c.

A Gray and a Brown Scotch Mixture. All Sizes.

These two lots of suits will meet the approval of many up-to date dressers, as they are very stylish, and this season quite the thing. They are very serviceable and nobby suits, perfect fitting and absolutely

Tuesday's Sale Price \$4.98.

All Wool Gray Mixed Cassimere Pants. At \$1.98, value \$3.00.

These are our regular \$3 pants, but we want to get you wearing our pants, and Tuesday we will make it easy for you by selling you these stylish perfect fitting ones for

5 GROUPS OF &MEN'S SHOES& Specially Priced for Tuesday. . . .

We wish to meet every shoe need of every man in this vicinity, so we reduced different grades of shoes in prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$4.00 and put them where it is like finding money to get what you need, or soon will need, at about one-third of the price you thought you would have to pay.

Including Ideal Kid, Vici Kid and Valour Calf White Oak leather soles, with our own name stamped on them guaranteeing every pair. All sizes and widths.

This lot consists of Vici Kids, Valour Calf and Box Calf. Goodyear welt and made on several different lasts for you to choose from. All sizes

Made in Vici Kid, Valour Calf, Box Calf and Colt Skin, on stylish lasts, and in all sizes

for the \$2.00 kind.

These are good serviceable shoes and all of them made on stylish lasts, in all sizes.

These are better than most of the \$1 50 shoes you buy, as we buy direct from the maker. Tuesday we will sell them for the above price ; as one of our very special bargains.

from nearby

Jr. O. U. A M., and other organizations. They will go to the Scottdale boys.

Miss Mand Morfow of Pittsburg was will cross bats with the Perryopolis by injured in the wreek, attended the held. Rev. T. W. Lyon will make a short address. A delegation will go the Pennsylle cemetery and one friends.

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Thursday night. Mr. Biaectoric was a former teacher in the high school here.

orate the graves.

The usual services will be held in the Mothodist Episcopal Church to morrow. At 7.30 the paster will deliver his seventh heart to heart talk with young people on Victory Land on the subject "Friends in Victory Land."

Church. They were highly pieased ands of graves will be decorated with the walled city boys get worsted to a beautiful flowers. It is a day which has become racred to us all, and we flowed them again, 15 to 3.

Rend The Daily Courter.

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The usual services will be held in the United Brethren Church tomorrow with special singing at the morn-ing and evening services. The paster will preach both morning and evening.

Roy, O. R. Miller of Washington. Reform Bureau, will preach in the Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock on "Tidings from the National Capitol." Rev. Miller has been here several times and 13 and here with some than 12 and 13 and 14 and 15 and 1 interesting speaker. At 7.30 the pas-tor will proach on "Meaning of Me

The banks, mills and most of the

the pastor, Rev. B. T. Hankey. This Mrs. C. B. Rix, whose home is in sermon is preached annually to the East Liberty, was in Connellsville old soldiers. Sons of Veterans and Wednesday last shopping and calling patriotic organizations.

A special meeting has been called this fall's campaign when the churches uation expect to hold union evangelistic serrices and secure the service of some evangelist to conduct the services.

The Uniontown High School came here Thursday afternoon and met the Scottdale High School in a game of and coke operator, has purchased the Day

Church at Star Junction in the even-

home on Monday in memory of the departed heroes. The business places should also unfuri Old Glory to the proces.

The postoffice will close on Monday at 12 o'clock on account of Memorial Day. The carriers will make the morning distribution of mail.

VANDERBILT.

The banks, mills and most of the stores will be closed on Monday on account of Decoration Day.

A large number of young people of Seotifials expect a go to Ohiopyte on Decoration Day.

Personal Chat From Dunbar Township's Big Village.

Vanderbill, May 26.—The Daily Courier as a first class newspaper has no superior. It furnishes you Sunday morning at 10.45 the angual from day to day the most important memorial sermon will be preached in events of the country. Subscribe for the St. Paul's Lutheran Church by it at once. Only one cent per copy, the pastor, Rev. B. T. Hankey. This on friends.

Biddle Hornbeck, yardmaster at Dickfor the officials of all the churches of eason Run, and a candidate for the town to be held in the Baptist Church commination of Sheriff on the Demoon Sunday afternoon. The object of cratic ticket, was in Dunhar last Wedthe meeting is to suggest plans for resday looking over the political sit-

Wednesday last.

Heary Cochran, the well known coal

or the coming season.

Miss Olive Kelly of New Haves

as guard of honor, Scottdale Council
Jr. O. U. A. M., and other organizations. They will go to the Scottdale

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The street our company is erecting

a momorist address at Perryopolls on neilsville Thursday last on a mission Monday next and lecture in the M. E. of shopping.

SMITHFIELD.

tice of law in 1874 and is now one of compiled with the greatest care, and the leading attorneys at the Waynes-burg bar. Hon. E. H. Reppert and comprehensive handbook of summer Col. Edward Campbell of Uniontown will be present. The Sunday schools and civic societies will participate in the exercises. The parade will be the exercises. The parade will be

The Post will attend divine services the Methodist Episcopal Church Miss Belle Bailey and Miss Martha nex. Sunday at 3 P. M., on which oc-Rowan were among those who were casion Rev. J. E. Peters, pastor of the shopping in the Yough Metropolis church, will preach a sermon appropriate to the occasion.

It is Memorial Day, not Decoration We would impress this upon

ry, will be the manager Some of the it Decoration Day. It is not a day of best shows on the road will be booked jo'llication; it is a day of solemnity for the complex scarce. to the survivors of the war of '61 to '65; a day to be observed in memory of men who died and of others who

SCOTTBALE.

| Same and Col. Ellsworth Post 209.
| G. A. R., Scottdale Camp 120, Sons of Veterans, 34 young ladies as a dec. 27 members of Company D, S. of V. R. as guard of honor, Scottdale Councal of Memorial Day to play two play two plays to play two plays the same will be formed consisting of the Grand Same and Sa

to the Pennsyllic cemetery and one to the St. John's cemetery. In the afternoon the Sons of Veterans will go to Alverton to assist the W. C. T. If of that place in a similar service.

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The same of the price of Smithing as son was so quancy and quality are always to make for quancy and quality are always to the council have put in a new ville recently. commissioner and we hope to make a

The service will be held in the Church of God and will be addressed by Rev.

T. W. Lyon, Rev. W. J. Umstead and Rev. J. H. Hickman. As flowers are searce this year the Scottdale committee will use potted plants to decorate the graves.

The usual services will be held in the United Presbyterian all of graves will be decorated with the concert.

The street cur company is erecting commissioner and we him he had a station at the end of the line at Dickerson Rum. While it is not a line of the line at Dickerson Rum. While it is not a fancy one, it will protect passengers from the ran over to Masontown today to play them at over the Monday is Memorial Day and a return game for one Masontown and we him the near two processing commissioner and we have the station at the end of the line at th

munity, has gone to the National Military Home at Dayton, O.

A VALUABLE PUBLICATION

The Pennsylvania Railread 1904 Sun mer Excursion Route Book,
On June 1 the Passenger Department of the Pennsylvania Railroad Post No. 541, Department of Feminary vania, G. A. R., have the arrange- company will publish the 1904 edition ments completed for the observance of the Summer Excursion Route Book.

This work is designed to provide the subtle with descriptive notes of the communities where Memorial Day re-public with descriptive notes of the gives the recognition that is given principal summer resorts of Eastern here. Capt. James S. Sayers of America, with the best routes for Waynesburg, Pa, will deliver the Me reaching them, and the rates of fare. It contains all the principal seashore morfal address. Captain payers entered the army at the age of 17 as a and mountain resorts of the East, and member of the 85th Pennsylvania Volumer 1,700 different routes or combinations of the state of the state

travel offered to the public. The cover is handsome and striking, crinted in colors, and the book conthe exercises. The parade will be tains several maps, presenting the ex-the exercises. The parade will be act routes over which tickets are sold made by our own cornet band, of The book is profusely illustrated with which it has been said there is none fine half-tone outs of scenery at the better in the State outside of the citthe Pennsylvania railroad

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For Poor House Director.

James J. Barnhart, Dunbar Twp.
For County Surveyor.

James B. Hogg, Connellsville Bor.

Wednesday, May 18.....3,050
Thursday, May 19....3,050
Friday, May 20.....3,000

NO PAPER MONDAY. Following clistom, there will be no paper issued from this office on Monday next, being Memorial Day.

TOLD AFTER HOURS. With the coming of the morn, Soda Suds must cease of fizz. For the W C. T. U.

Has a Corner on the Biz Through the long and dusty Sunday Soda Fiends will wish for Monday. Now the young man's busy brain's

In a turmoil and a whirr,
For he can't see how he'll spend Part of that eight fifty per. He will have Blue Laws to thank If he every starts a Bank.

Where the fountains sparkled bright Now will be a desert waste. Nothing handy to reduce That ferocious Dark Brown Taste. Weary hours, fuil of grief When you cannot get Re-lief

CONFLUENCE.

nteresting Items from Somerset County's Hustling Town.

Confluence, May 27.—The Sullivan Sluggers opened their base ball season today by defeating the Checker Players in a pretty 11-inning contest by the score of S to 7. The game Thomas H. Hudse't official and by the score of a to the factor of the Charles F. Hood, Connelisville Twp.
Andrew A. Thompson, Uniontown Bor.
William L. Wood, Jefferson Twp.

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William L. Wood, Jefferson Twp. was on the rubber for the Sluggers, pitched a masterly game, giving but one base on balls and striking 10 men out. Frantz pitched six innings for the Checker Players and was relieved STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.
State of Pennsylvania, county of Stuggers, but Frantz pulled his men together and by the sixth inning he ayette, ss:

Before me, the subscriber, a Notary
ublic within and for said county and
tate, personally appeared John B.

Solution of the subscriber, a Notary
that the score tied. It stayed this way
until the eleventh, when the Sluggers
got desperate and won the game Before me, the public within and for said county and State, personally appeared John B. got desperate and won the game Gooley, who being duly sworn according to law, did depose and say that he is employed as pressman in the features. With a little more practice, the Suilivan Singgers will develop a feet bunch of players and they very fast bunch of players and they would like to hear from all first class

at Addison next Monday by appropri-ate exercises. It is said many people are going there from here. Our towns are going there from here. Our fowns for heast of than man. Rev. Chester Ludington Morri where the first heast of than man. Rev. Chester Ludington Morri where the charge Luding to the control of the day. He say that the control of the control of the day. He say that the control of the day. He say that the control of the day. He say that the control of the control of the day. He say that the control of the day.

ter Morrison, a life-long member of be Pittsburg Conference of the Meth-odist Church, and whose early minist

was very infeverable the sun came out in the afternoon and the first theory Overbech of Pittsburg this returned after a week's visit at much.

Mrs. John Eicks, taking with her R. P. Luce and wife of Washington

Heion, her granddaughter, for an exended visit. Read The Daily Couries. A J Umbel of Markieyshing was taken violently ill at the home of John Rossberg's, where he was painting a house. His friends were notified at

once and he was removed to his own

AUDISON.

home. He is very ill.

Read The Drily Courier and get all the news the news addison will open the season with Mahel Brewer, of Pittsburg a game of ball on Memorial Day with Confluence beginning at 2 P. M. The Lone from Vashington county Addison players are O Stark middie; A F. MewCrorter, right; G. Wright, left, first base, Kurtz; second base, Lewis; third base, Chilst ner; H. Null, pitcher; Tinter, careher; R. Stark and Frank Larrent, subspace of Dead Comcades Will be Decorated by Post 193.

Post 193 of Tarrs will decorate the R. Stark and Frank Largent, sub-

osterday on business. John Spinder of Liveritate ass dresses a P.v. I. B. tele of Scott in lown shapping. The stay day
The Null has given his house a day
from east of , aim We expect a time here on Momen

PERRYOPOLIS.

R F. Luce and wife of Washington county is the quest of his brother, Jo-soph Luce, of this place, Clayton Chestler and Arme King of Swette City were married Thursday, Mrs. B. C. Sleeum was shopping

n Connellsville, Thursday,
Mi see Mattle Brown, Errona Townend and Lelia Gray came home from Ever-or, where they are attending school, and will remain for Memorial

The comer band of Layton will for The corner bank of Laylon will for other will for Village.

Addison, May 24—Mrs. Nancy Whin key has returned home from Cornells wille.

Mrs. Mitchell returned home Fruitay from Pittsburg, where she has been the guest of her son Russell.

Harry Showalter and Mahal Characteristics of the San Russell can be been the guest of her son Russell.

Harry Showalter and Mahal Characteristics will be several speak-

Harry Showalter and Malei Glover bridgy from Neo Haven. She is at f Markleysburg were seen on our tending school at that place. streets Wednesday evening a Billy O'Deli of Unamis was in town of Scottdale is the quest of D P Lar-

Read The Daily Courier and get all Mrs. Sasan Cope is visiting triends, here, also her granddaughter. Miss

Decorated by Post 193.
Post 192 of Tarrs will decorate the graves of their dead comrades lying

Rend The Daily Courier.

Mrs. John Stark and three children are visiting her father at Farmington. There must be some attraction in Addison that hrings Claud O'Hell of Unamie over so often.

John A Stark is still carrying the mall, which be has carried for 31 John A Stark is still carrying the mall, which be has carried for 31 John A Stark is still carrying the mall, which he has carried for 31 John A Stark is still carrying the mall, which he has carried for 31 John A Stark is still carrying the mall, which he has carried for 31 John A Stark is still carrying the mall, which he has carried for 31 John A Stark is still carrying the mall is an accordance by mall some and their dead comrades by my secundary on Monday after in Turns countery on Mo hall, which he has earthed for it there will be built for gram. Hyma, cars.

Billy O'their of Unami, was in town indifferent modernment by the choir; esterday on business.

> All Rosers curybour 's prepared but on graves the surely

> > TREE BREEFE



Straw Hat Season HERE.

A straw hat is cool, any other overheats the head. An overheateu head means scalp trouble -h adaches. By all means get a straw hat. And while you are at it get one worth while--that is one from "McClaren's." Split Braids, Sennets, Knox and other makes.

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All the style. If you wenr tan shoes you need tan hose. Children's at.. 15c and 25c Ladles at......

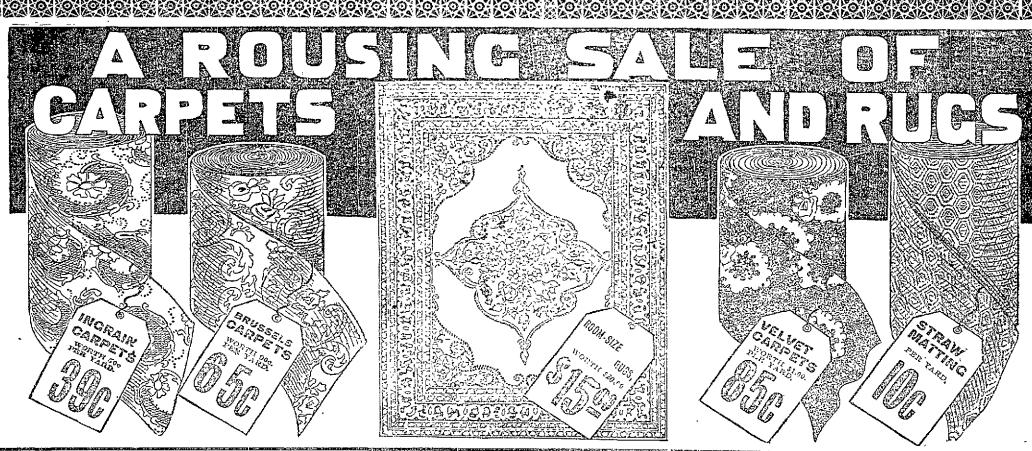
Ladies' lisle gloves, all colors 25, 50c Ladies' lisle gloves, 25, 50, 75c \$1.00 Misses' gloves, taffeta, at.......25c Kid gloves, Ladies', Misses \$1, \$1.50 Men's Furnishings.

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Sensational Sale of Carpets and Rugs:—Our buyer procured from an Eastern Carpet Manufacturer 100 odd rolls of Carpet. Prices paid were about the cost of manufacture. Therefore customers will buy carpets here this and next week at about the cost to produce such grades. We have included our entire line of room-size rugs and ingrain carpets in this sale, in fact all the line connected with our carpet department. At the end of the season, manufacturers are obliged to close out their odd rolls to avoid confusion. We were aware of the fact, and our buyer purchased from one concern 100 odd rolls. The patterns are all very pretty, some of the best produced for Spring, and only good carpets are in the purchase. There is enough in most patterns for two carpets. Of course, persons who come first get the choicest.

Room-Size, 9x12 Brussels Rugs A quality guaranteed to stand the test of time	\$12.5 0
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100 pair of Very Handsome Lace Curtains Worth 52.50, for	\$1.48
700 Yards Heavy China Matting—— Strong and durable. Per yard	
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What the Ministers Will Preach on From the Local Pulpits.

TRINITY MEMORIAL SERVICES

Will Be Conducted in New Haven or Sunday by the Rector, Dr. T. S. Carb from Pittsburg, where he attended the wright—Veterans and Guardsmen to annual convention of the diocese which wright-Veterans and Guardsmen to

The Memorial Service to be attended by the Veterans and the Ladies' Circle of the G. A. R. the mambers of others, in memoriam of the departed comrades and friends, will be had in Trinity Church, New Haven, on Sunday, commencing at 10.30. A very fine musical program has been prepared in which Mrs. J. R. Dickey and T. Wright are down for soles, and in rendering which the full vested choir will be assisted by a number of other vocalists and musicians. As the congregation leaves the church there will be sung in the open air, "My Country Tis of Thee." The rector, Rev. Dr. Cartwright, will deliver short apprepriate address and the choice service will be concluded by Miss from Watson of Flatwoods was a collect. The Watson of Flatwoods was the great of Information of D and Boys' Brigade, will occupy the center paws, and the Ladles' Circle these on the right. A cordial invithese on the right. A cordial invitation is given to all to join in the service and should the church be overcrowded accommodations will be provided in the school room, where persons can bota see and hear. A great consistency of the service is expected.

Ohristian Church. The Sunday the friends in New Fatter, Friends in

ervice is expected. Christian Church, The Sunday is followed, by the regular church service at 10.30. The subject for the morning is "The Perfection of the Spiritual Life." In the evening the Christian Endeavor Society will meet at .7 o'clock. The evening church service at 7.43. Please note the change in the time of the evening service

C. M. Watson, pastor.
South Side Baptist Church, Lin M. Jaco, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock, "A Chalk Talk on the Lesson;" morning sermon at 11 o'clock, subject
"The Bible Right;" Young People's
meeting at 7 o'clock, "A Testimony
aud Song Service;" evening sermon
at 7.30, subject, "Esther, the Mediatrix." You are cordulity welcomed to

First Baptist Church. "What Peter Being Without Money, Had to Give," is the subject upon which Rev. Maynard R. Thompson will speak in the First Bantist Church tomorrow morning. In the evening he will preach the second of the series, entitled, "What Mea Would Like to Know About Salvation," The special subject will be, "By Whom Are We Saved; or, Who Was Jesus of Nazareth?" The Who Was Jesus of Nazareth?" The largest congregation since the coming man made an official (aspection of the new jastor was present list toke plants in the sourcern part of this important series, all are the county this week. Sunday evening to hear the first sermon of this important series. All are

Prinity Reformed Church, corner Pittsburg and Green streets, Sunday school at 9.30 A. M.; services at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M.; Christian Endeavor at 6.30 P. M. Rev. A. J. Heller,

Services are beld every Sunday at the Immaculate Conception Church, corner East Main and Prospect streets. Masses at 7.30 and 9.

United Brethren Church, Crawford

avonue, W. V. Barnhart, pastor. Bible

school at 10 A. M.; preaching 2t 11 A. M. and 7.45 P M.; Y. P. C. U. meeting at 6.45 P. M. All are welcome. The First United Presbyterian Church, North Pittsburg and Pulaskil streets, Rev. J. J. Huston, D. D. pastor. Dr. Huston, who has been attending than the chargest lot some total fine connelleville, at East End in important article on washeldy. May 28, 30 and 31.

Miss Levia may Bettler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer and Kate Peldler deceased, has gone to make her home bothy and will preach on Sab bath morning at 11 o'clock and in the later to make her home to make her home. bath morning at 11 o'clock and in the will be, "How to Fill the Church With People," and in the evening, "The Devil Hindered." Anthems and solos Humbert's evening at 7.45. His morning subject

Methodist Episcopal Church, M. A. Rigg, pastor. Regular services at 11 o'clock A. M. and 7.45 P. M. Rev. Dr. both morning and evening.

There will be services Sunday morn-

ing in the Presbyterian Church conducted by Mr. C. B. Reed, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. No evening

NEW HAVEN.

Local Matter From the Sister Borough Across the Youghloghony.

Mrs. Mary J. Campbell of Cumberland, Md., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J E. Jones of Main street

for the past few days, returned bome Friday. Clarence Hoop, of the Hoop Hardware Company, was calling on friends in Uniontown Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin of Main

street were guests of friends in Uniontown Friday evening.
Miss Jane Ray of Greenwood went to
Ohiopyle Friday, where she will be
the guest of the Misses Leonards for

a few days. George Reed and son of Vanderbilt

were calling on friends in New Haven Friday afternoon. William Caree of Flatwoods was calling on friends in New Haven Fri-

day.

Holland Picrsol of Main street was transacting business in Uniontown

Friday moralog.

Mrs. Holland Piersol and son Curlis, of Main street went to Star Junction Friday, where they will visit relatives for several days.

Miss Hortense Sheppard, Miss Odes-

sa Morrow, James Sheppard and Hen-ry Rhodes of Main street attended the reunion of the Ohio Normal In-

ert were the guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. William Metzger, of Third shopping in Councilsville Friday. street Thursday Miss May Hixon of Vanderbilt was calling on friends in New Haven Fri-

town Friday.

J S. Rittenhouse of Flatwoods was Friday morning for burial. the guest of his son, Cinyton Rittenhouse, of Seventh street. Rev. T. S. Cartwright, rector of the

met in the Calvary Church.

A. S. Flenniken of Uniontown was business caller in New Haven Fri

is the guest of Mrs. Holland Piersol

of Main Street. Reynolds of Philadelphia were busi ness callets to New Haven Friday.

Mrs. Jas. A. Childs of Pleasant Level

was the guest of friends in Uniontown bilt wa shopping in New Haven Frl

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school holds its service beginning at 0.15 in the morning. This service ton, D. C.

transacting ousiness in Pittsburg, Fri Rev. Krupenski of Seventh street our preparation was calling on friends in Unionfown and development

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

ive News Notes Gathered From

Mrs. Joseph Page of West Gibson venue was the guest of her sister. Mrs, Frank Murphy, of Dawson Friday

W. R. Gremer, superintendent of you Therein you bridges and buildings for the Balti of our work, and more & Ohio rulroad, was in rown many a picture.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rush, Jr., have and prove please gone to Wheeling on account of the ing to your att-the death of Mrs. Rush's aunt, Mrs. origins for -unl. Steenrod.

Thomas Lynch, president of P. J. cessive H. C. Frick Coke Company, and Gric Program

Go out to East End little farmer sale, May 28, 30 and 31. See Connells rille Real Estate Company's ad At the social given by the Pythia: Sisters Thursday evening at Mrs. J. G Percy's, a piece of Battenberg was raffled off, the lucky number being 217,

held by Miss Mary Murphy.

Prof. Fox will give a "White Squadron" party in the new Eagle. Hall on Thursday, June 2. All those who do not wish to dress in white can attend in their evening clothes. His closing eception will be Thursday, June 9. Mrs. Charles Hempstead of New Sa lem and Mrs. Harry Davis of Washing ton were visiting Mrs. M. L. Pickard

of Eighth street. Thursday. Get a large 3-acre piece for less money than the cheapest lot soils for

with her uncle, George Bendler, of

Mrs. George J. Hambert and Miss the kind that will give atti-faction Figra of Norristown, Pa., Mrs. and Institute All our tinware is of Humbert's house guest at The Bould the sailed kind. None of our goods ers, went to Morgantown this norwing leak except columbers and strainers.

was the guest of friends in Uniontown

stitute students, which was held in from 1.30 P. M. to 11 P. M., and has also arranged to hold a dance all day Mrs. W. C Smith of Dunbar was

BEERS .- Sarah, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Beers of Water Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson of Main street, died Friday morning at ton

street were calling on friends in Union | o clock, aged one pear and two months

TOR SALIL-THIRTY-I WO SHARES Connellsville News stock, par value ssoft will sell for \$400 cach. Apply to JOHN DUUGAN, New Haven, Pa. 2744

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OR RENT. 1 FLAT WITH 1M provements, second floor, Stratford allding. Rent, \$25 a month. Inpute of S. SPEAR, Room 1, Union Building Saprtl FOR HENT- I HAVE THREE SIX

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A Charming Feature

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stroud of Vanderbilt were the guests of friends in New Haven. Friday evening Charles Cohen of First street was to preserve, it to preserve, it of photos being from any injur-lon-acide. Hyon

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Connellsville,

'PORTER'S ART GALLERY 125 Pittsburg St



The Boiler

We Have

Devil Hindered." Anthems and solos will be rendered at both services. The Sunday school will neet at 10 A. M. Sunday school will neet at 10 A. M. In the morning Prank Rogers P. M. In the morning Prank Rogers Pittsburg street was transacting business and they are made for that purpose You will be supprised to learn that we don't ask any more for good time we don't ask any more for good time we don't ask any more for good time. Prices from \$3 to \$5. Iness in Unioniown today.

Miss Nell Brown of Eighth street were thun you have been paying for the athen bind. the other kind.

o'clock A. M. and 7.45 P. M. Rev. Dr.
W. F. Flick of Erie, Pa., will preach
both morning and evening.

There will be services Sunday mornThere will be services Sunday mornhe will give a dance at the Ervin West flain Street.
pavilion on Monday, Decoration Day, CONNELLSVILLE, - - PA

Marietta-Stillwagon Park

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Decoration Day. MAY 30th 1904.

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Children's Hats.

Little hats made of wash pique, and made so they can be laundeted; also made of colored silk muslin in red, pink and blue, Prices from 500 to \$2.00.

Infants' Caps.

Made of plain and embroidered lawn and Swiss; some lace trimm-Prices from 50c to \$1.50.

Children's Dresses.

hither white or colored lawn, or the little gingham dresses; neatly made, and made as you would have them made. Could not buy the material or trimming as theapty as you can get them ready-to-wear. Prices from 50c to \$5.00 cach. Could not give you a retter bargain than the aittle gingliam dresses at 500 each. You will say this, too, when you see them.

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Want you to come and see flese, either the plain tucked skirt or the lace or embroidery trimmed skirt, from \$1.00 to \$10.00. Especally good skirt for ordinary wear for \$1.00, lace or embroid ery trimmed.

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in pretty tokes and turban's. Beautifully trimmed and about half the regular \$1.98 price, at....

Trimmed hats for the children and misses Flare shapes, trimmed and ready to wear, for the balance of the week \$1.49 to \$5.00

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TWP. SCHOOL REPORT

23n Dunbar Given Out by Principal John L.1; Keffer.

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Motals for the Several Graded and Unsaraded Schools Indicate Fine Atmendance During Last Month.

Dunbar, May 28 .- The report of the Moundar township schools for the eighth and last month of school has Theen given out by Township Principal John L. Keffer. It is as follows, the Erst, second and third figures standrespectively for the enrollment myerage attendance and per cent. of at

Adelaide No. 1, Iva Clister, teacher 50, 43, 88; No. 2, Bara Sherrick, 41, 34, 34: No. 3. Harriet Mender, 38, 25, 88; . 4, Chester Murry, 21, 20, 92; totals,

Crosskeys, Mollie Bosley, 17, 14, 92; Crossland, G. W. Gandee, 29, 23, 92; Elagle, Martha Rowan, 25, 22, 92; Fayette, Mabel Golden, 34, 25, 83,

Furnace No. 1, Martha Williams, 49, 134, 77: No. 2, Lee Sleesman, 32, 21, 78; uotals, 81, 55, 78. Gettimy, Hazel Keffer, 6, 5, 86; Hen

messy, Lennie McQulggan, 21, 15, 72; Hickory Bottom, Nellie Devan, 29, 13, 72; Hill Farm, I. F. Smith, 20, 15, 83; Hughes, R. J. Chorpenning, 18, 10, 74. Juniata No. 1, Mary Rowan, 24, 18. 26, No. 2, J. W. Workman, 22, 19, 97;

totals, 46, 37, 97. Atotals, 46, 37, 91.
Leisenring No. 1, Myrtle McDiffilt,
48, 41, 93; No. 2, Linda Blainey, 50,
41, 92; No. 3, Ada Edwards, 27, 21, 92;
No. 4, Winnie McLaughlin, 55, 25, 85;
No. 5, Namie Burns, 21, 17, 87; No. 6,

Michael Glass, 16, 13, 92; totals, 197, Edston, Edward Mitchell, 20, 11, 79. Monarch No. 1, Jane Ray. 43, 36, 91; No. 2, Anna McNulty, 20, 11, 85; No. 3 Delliah Munk, 24, 22, 90; No. 4, Julia Malloy, 18, 18, 99; No. 5, Jessle Smith, 121, 17, 85; No. 6, A. F. Smith, 14, 11, #2; totals, 140, 115, 89.

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Marshall, 12, 5, 80; totals, 114, 87, 82. Sandy Flats, Sara Rubin, 12, 9, 91; Sandy Hollow, Estella Hensell, 14, 8 TR: Sitka, Blanche Hardin, 33, 28, 90; Stone, Clara Carroll, 15, 9, 91; Summit, J. F. Smith, 21, 18, 92.

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95; No. 3, Mrude Soyder, 38, 36, 95;
No. 4, Anna Woodmaney, 37, 34, 90;
No. 5, Winnie McFarland, 23, 22; 91; No. 6, Margaret Phillips, 26, 25, 99; No. 8, Margaret Phillips, 26, 25, 99; Willa Haggerty, 28, 26, 95; No. 8, Cath-tarine Smith, 23, 22, 98; No. 9, Fannle Patterson, 25, 24, 99; No. 10, R. K. Smith, 11, 11, 100; totals, 220, 184, 88 White, Goldic McLaughlin, 22, 14,

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for 68 rooms, 1,861, 1,510, 85.

DAWSON.

"Cive Notes From the Busy Little Town Down the Yough.

Dawson, May 27.-Two more houses Dawson, May 27.—Two more houses have been started in North Dawson this week, while the frame work of Earl Ober's house is being raised. There is no question as to the location of

this place being the finest in the county.

George Farmer, wife and son, Albert, of Versailles are here spending the week with Mr. Farmer's percents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Molleston. Mr. Farmer is a popular baggagemaster on the B. is a popular baggagemaster on the B.

A number of base ball sports went to Connellsville, Wednesday, to witness the Homestead game when they were slaughtered by the Connellsville team by a score of 17 to 7.

Mrs. William Duncan and her sis-

ter, Miss Daisy Huston, were Connells-ville visitora, Wednesday. John Woods, the blacksmith, better known as "Kringle," had a fine dog shipped to him from Ohlo. It is of the fox terrier breed and a fine

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Bell have returned from a week's visit to the Doctor's old nome at McKnightstown. Read The Daily Courier.

R. W. Bowden, the undertaker and furniture dealer, has sold his business to W. H. Parkhill, who was in the same business here. The sale was consummated through T. Robb Deyarimon, the real estate man.

Deeds Recorded.
C. B. Power, administrator of J.
Purlee Power, to George A. McCormick, property in Upper Tyrone town-ship; \$1.00. October 16, 1903. B. I. Frazee and wife to J. R. David-

lot in Connellsville township; \$1.00 and other valuable considera-tions. May 14, 1994F.

made application for letters of administration on the estate of Edward H. Farqubar, deceased, who died in that town April 21, 1904. Ho left besides his parents, four brothers and two isters and personal property valued at \$\mathbb{C}\$.

DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE.

Seasonable Weather Stimulates Buying by Retailers. New York, May 28.—Dun's week!

cview of trade says: Retail trade is stimulated by sea-sonable weather and the industrial outlook is brighter on the whole, atthough several adverse factors have appeared. The big dry goods auction sale opened with an unexpectedly large attendance and good prices were secured. It is particularly gratifying to note that retailers rather than jobbers have made most of the purchases, thus, providing prompt distribution. Manufacturing lines report a slight improvement at woolen mills and shoe factories, and while there is more idla cotton machinery, the last Fall river statement showed very little reduction in dividends.

Railway earnings thus far reported for May fall 3.7 per cent short of the same time last year, but foreign con-merce at this port for the last week

further concessions, although it is difficult to find definitely lower qunta-tions, except for pig iron, which now averages from \$5 to \$7 a ton cheaper than at the corresponding date last

Textile markets have improved to worsteds increased more than the most sanguine manufacturers antici-

Pallures this week numbered 226 in the United States against 206 yoar.

500 FAMLIES HOMELESS.

But Yazoo City Declines to Appeal for Outside Assistance.

Yazoo City, Miss., May 28.—Five hundred familles have lost their homes and one-half of this number are destitute as a result of the recent fire. The committee declined to make an appeal for aid but announced that any contributions would be received an l distributed.

Jackson, Miss., May 28.—Bishop Gal loway has issued an appeal to the peo-ple of the state in behalf of the congregations whose houses of worship were burned at Yazoo City. Seven white churches were destroyed and Pechin No. 1, Lizzie Forren, 43, 32, the bishop suggested that a collection s3; No. 2, Helen Carroll, 34, 28, 85; No. 2, Inez Carroll, 25, 18, 78; No. 4, C. B. A relief fund of \$1,000 was rulsed. here and will be sent to Yazov City.

CORPSE IN NAPTHA TANK

Whiting, Ind., May 23.—The corps: of a man was found in a tank of crude naptha shipped from Philadelphia. The Trotter, Bertha McFariand, 52, 48, 52, 18, 18, 192.

Es; No. 2, Bertha Tully, 27, 30, 87; No. 2, Mary Parkhill, 43, 34, 88; No. 4, Emella Oglevee, 47, 39, 90; No. 5, Belle Bowden, 25, 20, 83; No. 6, W. H. Johns, 36, 15, 94; totals, 220, 184, 88.

Westing, Ind., May 25.—The corporation of a man was found in a tank of emde applies from Philadelphia. The swellen that it is impossible to get it through the opening. Every mark of identification had been removed.

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Young and Criger; Dunkle and Kittridge. Attendance, 1,596. PITTSBURG MARKETS.

May 27, 1994. CORN—No. 2 yellow shelled, new 581/2@591/2c; No. 2 yellow ear, new, 59 OATS-No. 2 white, 47@47%c; No.

3, 46@46½c; No. 4, 44½@45c. HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$15.50@15; No. 2, timothy, \$14.50@15; No. 1 No. 2, times. No. 1 mixed, \$12.50 (Clover, \$12@12.50; No. 1 mixed, \$12.50 @13; packed, \$8.25@8.75. EGGS—Select, 18@18½t; at mark,

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BUTTER-Prints, 22½ @23c; ex.
creamery, 21@21½c; firsts, 10@20c; ountry butter, 12@13e; low grades,

9@10c. CHEESE—Ohio Swiss, 8½@9c; N. Y., 81/2@9c; O. cream, 81/2@9c; imported Swiss, 27@32c; limburger, 14c; brickstein, 14@15c.

brickstein, 14@15c.
CATTLE—Choice, \$5.45@5.50; prime
\$5.25@5.35; good, \$5@5.25; tidy, \$4.75
@5; fair, \$4.20@4.50; common, \$3.20@
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4.50; good fresh cows and springers,
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SUEEP AND LAMBS—Prime wethtions. May 14, 1994F.
Robert Nortis and wife and J. R.
Davidson and wife to Mrs. Minnie C.
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REDUCED RATES ATLANTIC CITY AFE

Via P. R. R., Account Meetings Ame

ican Medical Association.

For the benefit of those desiring to attend the meeting of the American Medical Association at Atlantic City, June 7 to 10, and the session of the American Academy of Medicine at the same place, June 4 and 6, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to Atlantic from all stations on its line west of Downingtown and Avondale, north of Parker Ford, south of Newark and Porter, Del., and north and east of Trenton, Windsor and Toms River, N. J., ex-clusive at rate of single fare plus \$1.00 for the round trip. Tickets will be sold June 1 2 3 5 and 6, good returning Jame 1, 2, 4, a and e, good returning learing Atlantic City June 4 to 12 in-clusive. Tickets will be good to atop over at Philadelphia on going trip within limit of June 6, and at Phila-delphia and Baltimore, on return trip within the final limit on deposit a

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All lickets must be deposited imme shows gains of \$1,637,200 in exports All tickets must be deposited immediately on arrival at Morris Guards' It is increasingly difficult to find Armory, 12 South New York avenue, encouraging indications periaining to Atlantic City. Regular excursion tick-the iron and steel industry. Purchases ets at usual rates will be seld from the are small and frequently effected at points named and from all intermediate points to Atlantic City.

Republican National Convention-The B. & O. railroad will sell excursion tickets on account of the Repub lican National Convention to be held in Chicago, June 21 to 24. Tickets will rextile markets have improved to in Chicago, June 14 to 24. Recass will be good going June 16 to 20 inclusive notably favorable for retail trade, while the orders for woolens and worsteds increased more than the Connellsville will be \$12.19, through trains without change of care.

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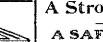
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"See that my bay horse is suddled and brought around at once, and do

ready and accompany we. He would better take the black pour."
"Are you going out. Hikary?"
"Yes, mother, when our conversation is over, if there is time. I thought to ride over to Colonel Wilton's. The light is along will be moon will. night is pleasant, and the moon will rise shortly. What were you about to

say to me?"
She led him up to the great open fireplace, on the undirons of which a huge log was blazing and crackling cheer-fully. Over the mantel was the picture of a handsome man in the uniform of a soldier of some twenty years back.
"Whose face is pictured there, Hil-

"My honored father," he answered

reverently, but in some surprise.
"And how died he?"
"On the plains of Abraham, mother, as you well know.

"Fighting for his kirg?"
"Yes, mother."
"And who is this one?" she said,

passing to another picture.

"Str James Talbot. He struck for his king at Worcester." he volunteered.

"Yes, Hilary, and here is his wife, Lady Caroline Talbot, my grandmother. She kept the door against the Roundheads while the prince escaped from her castle, to which he had fied after the battle. And over there is Lord Cecil Talbot, her father; he fell at Naseby. There in that corner is au-sther James, his brother, one of Prince Rupert's men, wounded at Marston Moor. Here is Sir Hilary, slain at the Borne, and this old man is Lord Philip,



"Whose face is pictured there?"
your great-uncle. He was out in the
'45 and was beheaded. These are your people, Hilary," she said, standing very straight, her head thrown back. her eyes attame with pride and deter-mination, "and these struck, fought, lived and died for their king. I could mination, "and these struck, fought, lived and died for their king. I could bear to see you dend," she laid her hand upon her heart in sudden tear at the idea, in spite of her brave words, "but I could not bear to see you a rebe el. Think again. You will not so decide?" She said it bravely. It was her final appeal, and as she made it she knew that it was uscless. The scenter

tenders against the house of Hunover? force of neighborly example, nor right principle, but the influence of a sunar tenders against the house of the house of the sunar tenders against the house of the house of the sunar tenders against the house of the house of the sunar tenders against the house of th George III., in your creed, has no right bead, and a pair of youthful eyes, and follow my ancestors in taking the field a merry laugh, and a young heart, and against him?"

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against him?"
"Ah, my child, it is an unworthy subterfuge. They did fight for the house of Stuart, God bless it! It was king against king then, and at least they fought for royalty, for a king But now the house of Stuart is gone. The new king occupies the throne undisputed, and our allegiance is due to him. These unfortunate people who are fighting here strive to create a republic where all men shall be equal! Said the sainted martyr Charles on the scaffold, 'Tis no concern of the common peo ple's how they are governed.' A common man equal to a Talbot.' Fight, my son, if you must; but, oh, fight for the king, even a usurper, before a republic, a mob, in which so called equality stands in very unstable equilibrium: fight for the rightful ruler of the land,

"Mother, if I am to believe the opinions of those whom I have been taught to respect, the rightful rulers of this colony, of our country, of any country,

are the people who inhabit it."
"And who says that, pray, my boy?"
"Mr. Henry."

"And do you mean to tell me, a Talbot, that you have been taught to look up to men of the social stamp of Pat-rice Henry or to respect their opin-lons?" she said with ineffable disdain. "Mother, the logic of events has forced all men to do so. Had you heard his specches before the burgesses.

at Williamsburg you would have thought that he was second to no man in the colony or in the world beside. But if he be not satisfactory, there is

but axcellency General Washingtor."
"Mr. Washington." she replied, with
an emphisis on the "Mr." "Now, there,

"And, mother, you know his family was as loyal as our own. One of his after a long pause. "Come with me a moment." She drew him into the brillianthall. As they entered be anial to the serial to the with me a moment." She drew him into the brilliant is lighted hall. As they entered he said to the servant in waiting.

George Talbot, one of our angestore.

> often heard you speak with the great-est respect of George Washington."
> "It is tene, my son," she replied honestly, "but 1 am at a loss to fathom his move. What can it be?" "Mother, 1 am persuaded of the pur-

Three is an example for you. I have

ty of his motives. His netions spring from the very highest sense of his per-sonal obligation to the cause of lib

'Liberty, liberty,' 'tis n weak word when matched with loyalty. But be this as it may, my son, it is beable the question. Our family, these men and women who look down upon us, all And if you take this course you will be false to every tradition of our past. In my opinion the people are not lit to govern, and you will find it so. In the

you, but I must go."

There was a long stience—She broke
It. 'Well, my child." she said in de-

spair, "you have reached man's estate, and the men of the Taibot race have ever been accustomed to do as their judgment directs. If you have deed ed to join Wishington's rabble and take part among the rebels in this fratricidal contest I shall say no more. I cannot further oppose you. I connot: I cannot further oppose you as a most light and confirm you my blossing as I might in no no se happier electronstances nor can I wish holsters."

that at least." that at least."

The young man bent and kissed his mother, a new light shiring in his eyes, "Mother, I to mk you. At least, us for as I am someomed, I will dead, deaver to do my unity for or the, never held. And new I did, at I compremission. I will go over any tell Ketharma that I have at I ist mode up. my named and east my lot with her- I mean with our country," he said, binshing, but with the thoughtless deregard of youth as to the meaning and effect of his words "Go, my son, and God be with you!"

she said soleranly.

He stepped lightly out on the porch and, swinging into the saddle of the horse which awnited him with the case and grace of an accomplished borse man, galloped off in the mounlight uight followed by the groom. The little old woman stood rightly in

the doorway a moment looking after her departed on, and then she walked quickly down to a rusale seat on the brow of the bill and sat down heavily. final appeal, and as she made it she ed. She lad an idea, not allogether had departed out of her hand.

He smiled sadly at her, but shook his head on uninously. Mother, do you know these last fought for Stuart preknow these last fought for Stuart prefere of metableagt company to metable the form of metableagt on the same had only a feet of the shell four the sight was somewhat unished and alarming he scarcely knew why.

"I got dent fied safe, Mers' Hilly?"

stood in the light of a mother since the world began and these have taken her son from her side. All her hopes gone, her dreams shattered, her sacrifice rain, her love wasted, she howed be white head upon her thin hands and wept quietly in the silent night. The deep waters had gone over her soul, and the rare tears of the old woman bespoke a breaking heart,

CHAPTER VOI

HERE were two roads which led from Fairview Hall to the home of the Wiltons, one by river and the other over the hills farther inland. Talbot had chosen the river road and was riding along with a light heart, forgetful of his mother and those tears which indeed she would not have shown him, and full of pleasant anticipations as to the effect of his decision upon Katharine.

As he rode along in the moonlight his mind, full of that caim repose which comes to men when they have finally arrived at a decision upon some point which has troubled them, felt free to range where it would, and naturally his thoughts turned toward the girl he loved. He was getting along in life, twenty-four his last hirthday, while Katharine was several years his junior. It was time to settle himself. and if he must ride away to the wars it were well, pleasant at least, to think that he was leaving at home a wife over whom he had thrown the protect

over whom he had thrown the protect-ing ogts of his name.

Katharine would be much happler— his thoughts dweit tenderly upon her— and the definite arrangement would be better than his tacit understanding. I grant you, is a man," she said re-luciantly. "I cannot understand the perversion of his destiny or the folly done with. Of course that was all that was necessary.

When she knew that he was engage neart and soul in the cause of the Relution she would be ready to yield

So musing the light hearted gentle man galloped rlong. The intervening distance was soon passed over, and Talbot found bimself entering the fa miliar stretch of woodland which marked the beginning of the colonel's estate. Under the trees and beneath the high bank of the river the shadows deepened. Scarcely any light from the moon fell on the road. It was well therefore that our cavaller drew rein and somewhat checked the pace of his horse, advancing with some eaution over the familiar yet unseen road, for teaving Obiopyle at 545 P. M. same inst as he come opposite the land end of the pier which led out to the beathouse the animal stopped with such such suchers that a less practiced rider aculd have suffered a severe full. The

horse, apparently as territed as the other, a few paces back of his master, other, a few pures back of his master, and fossing his braile rein foward him, the property have a plant such train, which curries through coaches

stepping up to the officer before him, be bent down and hid bis hand upon It, and then started back in surprise and borror. 'It's a man' be exclaim ed. 'Head, yet warm still Who can it be?' The monthelit fell upon the women who look down upon us, all fought for principles of royalty. It makes no difference whether or no they fought for or against one or an other king so long as it was a king they fought for. Such a thing as a democracy never entered their heads And if you take this course you will be false to every tradition of our pasts.

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"Mother: I must follow my contrictions in the present rather than any examples in the present rather than any examples in the past But this is a painful discussion. Should we not less that the first and the f

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spring up. She was too far away now to make out enj details in the moon

"I got dem tied safe, Mers' Hillry! eafled out the voice of the boy fron. Barosma to fall in curing any case of

lighter here, and he recognized it at a symptoms.

"Hit's Mars' Blodgett, de kunnel's old soluh man. Him got a bullet hole in de fohåid, sub. Him a daid man sholy, an' heah is his gun by his ban'.

he said in an awestruck whisper.
"Blodgett! Heavens! It can't be." "Yes, sub; it's him, an' dere's anoder one ober dah. Ser. suh!" He laid his hand upon another body in the same uniform as the first one. This man

groaned slightly.
"Dis one's not daid yet," said Dick excitedly "He been hit ober de hald, his face all bloody. Oh, Mars' Hilly, dem raidals you done tell me 'bout been heah. Mars' Blodgett done shot dat one by de riber on de waf an' den hit dis one wid his musket, an' den des done shoot Mars' Blodgett, Oh, Mars' Hillry, le's get out ob heah.'

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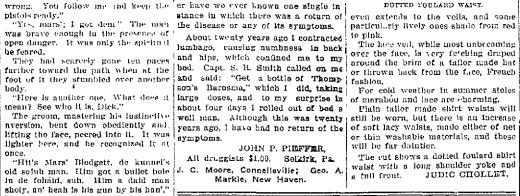
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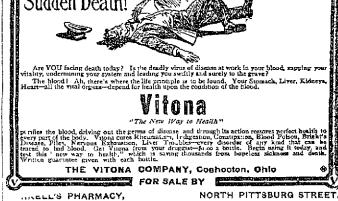
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Gallant Sons of Heroic Sires

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army are living contradictions of their fathers. That the willtary inof their fathers. That the military is abunstinet at least is hereditary is abundantly shown in the perpetuation on the present army lists of the names of many old time war heroes who have passed away.

The most notable instance of this transmission of the military genius they are the friends. Army

transmission of the military gentus and spirit from sire to son is in the Grant family. While it may not be aliven to other Grants to fill so large a given to other Grants to fill so large a served at West Point with Grant have since bad occasion to thunk him for niche in the American Parthenon as hero of Appomatiox, it can



GENERAL CLYSSES S. GRANT.

Thardly be gainsaid that the spirit and characteristics that contributed to the greatness of Ulysses S. Grant are reproduced in remarkable degree in his son Frederick Dent Grant and in his

Now in the prime of life, General Fred D. Grant is almost a perfect cons of his distinguished father at a corresponding age. He has the same square face, the same tawny beard, the same blue eyes and the same quiet and unobtrusive manner that charac-terized the great "silent soldier." The pictures of General Ulysses S. Graut taken at the close of the civil war and those of Brigadier General F. D. Grant taken today are strikingly similar. Veterans who have watched with keen interest the career of General Fred Grant in the Philippines and elsewhere are well convinced that he is worthy of his name and should opportunity arise would not be found wanting in those qualities which made his father one of the most conspicuous of Amer-

Fred Grant was with his father on the field at Vicksburg and for more than an hour was under a heavy fire without showing the least sign of fear. As he was then only twelve years of age, the father's pride was stirred by his son's exhibition of courage. The pluck that Fred Grant exhibited as a cadet at West Point showed that he had his father's fighting stock in him. He had been in the academy but wear. He had been in the academy but twen- ing his country in the Philippines. He ty-four hours when he pitched into a has the Grant courage and persever-cadet much larger than himself for a ance, and those who have watched his supposed insuit to his father. At the career thus far are fully assured that conclusion of the Fourth of July ora-tion an upper class man in a spirit of banter turned to young Grant and said:

Ayou know as well as any of us, do.

The triangle of the letter that start is the great name to be bears,

Another scion of the Grant family is Lieutenant Algernon Sartoris, grandson of General Ulysses S. Grant and

Ton not, that Washington was the son of the latter's daughter Neille, who greatest statesman and the greatest shaller that this country has ever prostuded the possession of the military soldier than the country has ever pro-



INTUADIER GENERAL FRED D. GRANTbut I don't think he was any better

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All many gallant sons of heroic stress whose names adorn the toester of the United States army are living contradictions army are living contradictions from his sire, he lacked nothing of his of great men never inherit the qualities of their fathers. That the military in the same tendency is heard from those who have been intimately associated with him in later life. Another characteristic besides cour-

since had occasion to thank him for efforts in their behalf. The present General Grant is scarcely less popular among his military compatriols than was the elder General Grant.

General Ulysses S. Grant's second son, Ulysses S., known familiarly in his youth as "Buck" Grant, also inherited many of the Grant characteristics, though he chose a civil rather than a military career. The characteristic features and military spirit of the great soldler have, however, descended through more than one generation. No close study is needed to recognize them In Lieutenant Ulysses S. Grant, the third of the name. He is Fred Grant's son and was born in Chicago in 1881. approprintely enough, on the 4th of July, being named in honor of his grandfather, who took a special pride



nd interest in him. He looks like his grandfather. His nose, month and Lean.

[Inw emphasize the strong inducence of Well, I'll give you just 60 cents for "Well, I'll give y grandfather. His nose, mouth and

soldier that this country has ever produced?"

"It may be and probably is a fact that be was the greatest statesman, and so commission in the regular army, and so continued that the was the greatest statesman, and so commission in the regular army, and so continued that the was the greatest statesman. but did not choose to follow the mill-

In the class of 1903 at West Point with Ulysses S. Grunt III. were two other sons of famous soldiers. These were Lieutenant Philip H. Sheridan, attraction for some time in June. The son of the distinguished cavalry general of their name and Lieutenant Philip H. Sheridan. son of the distinguished cavalry gen-eral of that name, and Lieutenant Douglass MacArthur, son of General Arthur MacArthur, first governor of has 15 shows in its repertoire. Three the Philippines. The struggle for first big free acts are numbered among the Arthur Ancestrator, mass governor of pass to snows in its repertoire. The struggle for first big free acts are numbered among the place in the class was between Grapt attractions that the big carnival brings and MacArthur, the decision being in favor of the latter.

Young MacArthur, who has a splen-did physique and soldierly bearing, closely resembles his father at a time closely resembles his father at a time and a petition to come armay sacross when the latter, a young Wisconsia that he had entered a judgment on lieutenant, earned a medul of honor by behalf of the Union Manufacturing seizing the colors of his regiment at a critical moment and planting them on James, for \$316.50. The initials should the coptured works of the enemy on the creek of Missionary ridge, and no one doubts that the younger soldier is records as a mended. quite capable of the exercise of similar coolness and brayery if occasion arose. Young Sheridan is likewise "a chip off the old block" and could no but I don't think he was any better chip of the out block and could be soldier than my father," was Grant's goodler than my father," was Grant's goodler than in father, was Grant's doubt, if put to the test, duplicate the famous ride "from Winchester, twenty miles away," and fight with no less walles away," and fight with no less of the famous ride "from Winchester, twenty miles away," and fight with no less of the famous ride "from Winchester, twenty will be famous

Ington than there is between a plucked hen and the American eagle."

Then Fred salled in. The two ham mered each other until they were separated by older cadets, who told them that Fort Clinton ditch was the proper place and an hour before reveille the proper time for engagements of that sort. The two stripling soldiers fought it out the next morning at sunrise, and both afterward went to the hospital.

Fred Grant had other lights while he was at West Point, though its class and the find several encounters with Cadet Quincey O'Malley Gillmore of civil war fame, who, by the way, furnishes another lastance of the military its of haulting down the Spanish colimistion from sire to son of the military. mission from sire to son of the military mission from the blockbouse at San Juan beaver, May 28.—[Special.]—At 1 and Is now attached to the Thirteenth o'clock this afternoon Senator M. S. Infantry. A son of "Fighting Joe" Quay is reported to be sinking. He wheeler, Joseph Wheeler, Jr., is a cap may die today.

tain in the artillery corps and well known as one of the bravest young officers in the service. Another distin-guished lender of Confederate borse, guished leader of Confederate horse. General Fliz-Hugh Lee, the Bayard of the south, has a son, Pitz-Hugh Lee, Jr., in the United States cavalry who was in service in Caba and showed that he was worthy of his sire. James Longstreet, Jr., son of the famous General Longstreet, so justly respected by his adversaries of the north as a foction worthy of their step is a first man worthy of their steel, is a first licutenant in the gallant Thirteenth cavalry. A son of General Micab Jen-kins, who was killed in one of the campaigns with Lougstreet, is Major Micah Jenkins, who showed his heroic metal Jensins, who showed his devote metal at Santiago. Captain Maivern-Hill Bar-num of the Eighth United States caval-ry, now assigned to duty as instructor in military and international law at the General Service and Staff college at Fort Lenvenworth. Kan., is a son of Control M. A. Barnum. Caparal Surv. General H. A. Barnum. General Sam uel S. Sumner, who has been prominent in the Philippine campaign, but who won his first renown as a lieutenant in the civil war, is a son of General Ed win V. Sumner, an old time war hero

Not infrequently does the son of naval officer seek his fortune in the army, and vice versa. Thomas F. Schley, a son of Admiral Winfield Scott Schley, entered the army as a private schiey, entered the army as a private in the signal corps and rose from the ranks, being now a captain of infantry. Another naval officer's son is Thomas E. Selfridge, Jr., who graduated last year from the Military scademy, whose father and grandfather, both of them admirals, were on the retired list of the navy at the same

The lustances of the gallant sons of heroic sires who have donned the uni-form of Uncle San might be still fur-ther extended. Doubtless one reason why names are perpetuated in the army list from generation to generation is that high ranking officers are unxlous to put their sons into the service and use their influence in Washington to that end. The nonpartisan appoint-ments which the president makes to the army and many are usually given to such applicants. Undeniably, how-ever, the military impulse and genius, like many other qualities, are herita ble, and this probably accounts in large measure for the fact that the scions c fighting fathers adopt so commonize and with so much afacity the profes-sion of arms. The military spirit plainly runs in the blood.

7 PETE SHEPPARD'S BARGAIN.

Got a Good Dollar From Treasurer Mc-

Lean for Fifty Cents. Uniontown, May 26.—County Treasurer McLean was fingering a plugged dollar yesterday that some honest tax-payer had put onto him, when Prothonotary Peter E. Sheppard walk-

this bogus plunk you passed of on me?" says McLean to Sheppard. Sheppard took the dollar and looked it over carefully. It had been a good coin of the realm at one time, but some owner of it had defaced it with a hammer and numb so that it was

a hammer and punch so that It was valuable only as a watch charm.
"Well, I will give you 50 cents for it," said Sheepard.

."None, got to have 75," said Me-

it," replied Sheppard. "I know where I can get 75 cents for it and if it ain't worth 15 cents to make the deal we can't de business.

The county treasurer revolved the coin through his fingers reflectively and as the prothonolary started to Fave, he said:
"Give me the 50 cents."

The deal was made right then and

Transfer of Coke Plant. The transfer of the United Coke & Gas Company's coking plant, at South Sharon, to the United States Steel Corporation, will take place within a few days. When the Sharon Steel Company was acquired by the stee! combine the coke plant was not com-

carnivel companies in the United States. It travels on a 12-car train and

Initials Were Wrong. Attorney Edward Campbell presented a pelition to court Friday stating that he had entered a judgment on records be so amended.

Missed the Store.

Patrolman Frank McCormick had a busy time yesterday locating the little 11 year old son of H. B. King of Fair view avenue. The youngster had beer sent to Lyon's store on East Mair street. He got a wandering spell and finally turned up at the Rainey compa-

Sheppard Elected Chairman

P. M. Sheppard, Prothonotary of Fayette county, was this afternoon elected Chairman of the Fayette County Republican Committee, succeeding Davis Henderson. The meeting was held at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the court house at Unionfown.

Philippine Veterans Attention! All Philippine veterans are requested to meet at the First National Bank building Memorial Day morning at 8.30 o'clock to assist the G. A. R. in decorating the graves of dead soldiers

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